



#### Introduction

Thank you for taking the time to participate in this survey. At the request of the Joint Fire Science Program (JFSP), the USGS Fort Collins Science Center is conducting a survey about the Fire Science Exchange Network (FSEN) and the needs of its network users. The information you provide will be used to inform the JFSP Governing Board on decisionmaking regarding future directions of the FSEN and related programming in this context. There are no correct or incorrect responses, only your much-needed opinion. Your responses will be treated confidentially and in no way be traceable to you.

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# Introduction questions

Please select the Exchange Network in which you are primarily based (i.e., live and/or work). See map below.



O	Alaska Fire Science Consortium	0	Northwest Fire Science Consortium
0	Consortium of Appalachian Fire Managers and Scientists	0	Oak Woodlands and Forests Fire Consortium
0	California Fire Science Consortium	0	Pacific Fire Exchange
0	Great Basin Fire Science Exchange	0	Southern Fire Exchange
0	Great Plains Fire Science Exchange	0	Southern Rockies Fire Science Network
0	Lake States Fire Science Consortium	0	Southwest Fire Science Consortium
0	North Atlantic Fire Science Exchange	0	Tallgrass Prairie and Oak Savanna Fire Science Consortium
0	Northern Rockies Fire Science Network		

Which of the following Exchange Networks do you participate in (e.g., attend webinars, participate in events, receive emails from)? (Select all that apply)

Alaska Fire Science Consortium	Northwest Fire Science Consortium
Consortium of Appalachian Fire Managers and Scientists	Oak Woodlands and Forests Fire Consortium
California Fire Science Consortium	Pacific Fire Exchange

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	Great Basin Fire Science Exchange		Southern Fire Exchange			
	Great Plains Fire Science Exchange		Southern Rockies Fire Science Network			
	Lake States Fire Science Consortium		Southwest Fire Science Consortium			
	North Atlantic Fire Science Exchange		Tallgrass Prairie and Oak Savanna Fire Science Consortium			
	Northern Rockies Fire Science Network					
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0	Tribal agency/organization					
0	Local agency/organization					
0	State agency/organization					
0	Federal agency/organization					
0	Non-profit organization					
0	University-based					
0	Private landowner					
0	Private sector					
0	General public					
0	Other (please sp	ecify	<b>'</b> )			
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0	Land management					
0	Fire management					
0	Science/research					
0	General public					
0	Other (please sp	ecify	')			
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0	Regional
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### Science topic importance question

This section provides a list of SCIENCE TOPICS relevant to wildland fire management. These items cover broad topics and are not meant to be exhaustive; cross-cutting themes (e.g., risk) might be captured by multiple topics. Please hover your cursor over the title of each topic to see a definition or examples.

Please rate how important each topic is to your work in the context of wildland fire management and science. Please provide a response for all items, using the response table below.

Not Considered	Minimally Important	Moderately Important	Important	Critically Important
Not important at all	Little consideration; only as an ancillary topic	Somewhat considered in my work	Highly considered in my work	Foundational to determining decisions in my work

# **Science topics**

	Not Considered	Minimally Important	Moderately Important	Important	Critically Important
Wildlife	0	0	0	0	0
Invasive plant species	0	0	0	0	0
Vegetation	0	0	0	0	0
Soil	0	0	0	0	0
Watershed processes	0	0	0	0	0
Post-fire recovery and management	0	0	0	0	0
Fire behavior	0	0	0	0	0
Fire regimes	0	0	0	0	0
Fuels management	0	0	0	0	0
Prescribed fire	0	0	0	0	0
Smoke, air quality, and health	0	0	0	0	0

	Not Considered	Minimally Important	Moderately Important	Important	Critically Important
Wildland urban interface and infrastructure	Ο	Ο	Ο	0	0
Firefighter safety and incident management	0	0	0	0	0
Social science and human dimensions	0	0	0	0	0
Indigenous knowledge	0	0	0	0	0
Economic impacts	0	0	0	0	0

#### Select 3 science topics question

Please select up to three (3) science topics that are most relevant to your work. You will be asked three additional questions for each topic you select.

wildlife	fuels management
invasive plant species (e.g., cheatgrass)	prescribed fire
vegetation	smoke, air quality, and health
soil	wildland urban interface and infrastructure
watershed processes	firefighter safety and incident management
post-fire recovery and management	social science and human dimensions
fire behavior	Indigenous knowledge
fire regimes	economic impacts

# Science topics follow-up questions

You will now be asked follow-up questions on \${Im://Field/1}. These questions will be repeated for each of the high-priority topics you selected in the previous question.

How FUNCTIONAL are the scientific resources available for \${Im://Field/1} in the context of wildland fire related decision making? Please consider the availability and quality of data, tools, or programs used to guide resource management decisions.

Not at all	Minimal	Moderate	Good	Robust
Not well-	Very limited	Generally functional	Good; gaps	Robust; well

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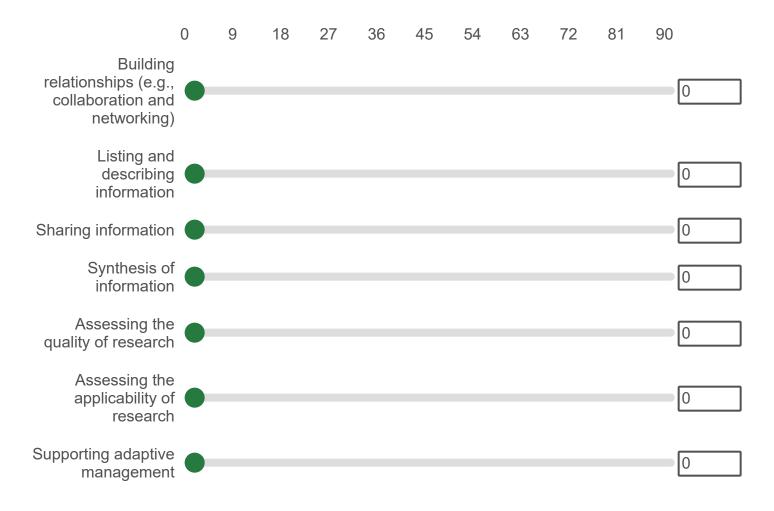
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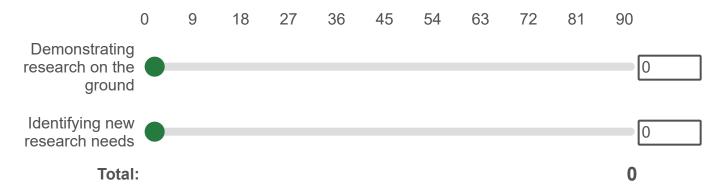
#### **Objectives question**

Next we ask your opinion concerning the Exchange Network OBJECTIVES identified by the JFSP to accomplish their overall goals.

How do you think the JFSP should prioritize the following objectives for the Fire Science Exchange Network over the next three years to best meet your needs?

Use your cursor to adjust the sliding scale for each objective or type specific values in the boxes on the right-hand side. There are nine objectives listed and the total must sum to **90**; Higher point value equals higher priority.





## **Conclusion questions**

Finally, please select one response from the list below to rate your level of experience in the context of wildland fire management and science

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0	I have not had any experience, education, or training associated with wildland fire.				
0	I have completed formal education or training on the topic of wildland fire, but have not yet applied it on the job.				
0	I have conducted wildland fire work on the job under close supervision by a supervisor, manager or senior employee to ensure compliance with correct procedures.				
0	I have conducted wildland fire work as a regular part of a job, independently and usually without review by a supervisor, manager or senior employee.				
0	Conducting wildland fire work has been a central or major part of my work. I have performed it myself routinely, and I have trained others in working with wildfire science, and (or) others have consulted me as an expert for assistance in working with wildfire science.				
0	Other (please specify)				

Thank you for participating in this survey. The JFSP values your feedback, so if you have additional comments on the survey or wildland fire management and science in general, please use the space below.

The "next" button on this page will submit the survey and you will no longer have a chance to edit your answers.

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